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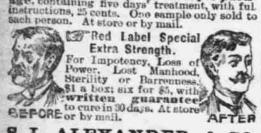
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Washington Post. in discussing the free coinage question, copied and editorially commen ted upon an article from the London Financial News, which said, among other things, that if the United States were to adopt a silver basis British trade would be rnined within a year. Comment was made upon this article because it was so at variance with the general run of English expression on the sub-

ticle had previously appeared in the system is trying to throw off newspapers-from one of which it through the boi. or whatever the was taken by this paper-its repu- swelling may be, is driven back intional prominence which it had not "scattereg" through it; and by and abouts formerly attained, and it immedia- by it is likely to manifest itself in tedly became a campaign issue. In terrible ways. What should always cidentally, The Post has been cited be done when boils, pimples, and as the original medium of the publi- other eruptions of a like nature apcation of the article, although that pear is to give something that will distinction has been clearly disa- act on and with the blood, and help

mittee, through its press bureau, the system in its effort to throw off some weeks ago, sent out a state- impure matter which does not bement that the London Financial long there. If swellings and eruppolitical fake and forgery. The it is doing exactly what it ought to. Democratic National Committee, on It is driving out the poison. When the other hand, after some investi- the blood is purified there outward gation, announced that the article indications of inward impurity will had appeared in the London Finan cease. The medicine that does this cial New exactly as reproduced in work most effectively is Dr. Pierce's Our this country. From week to week, as the campaign progressed the article in question has continued to bob up in American politics, being. repudiated by the Republicans' and widely circulated by the Demo- Cure All

VERIFIED IN LONDON.

Without feeling the least inverested in the political aspect of the matter, but on account of having in good faith printed the article, and thus started it on its rounds. The Post determined to investigate on its own account, the genuiness of tricts are invariably accompanthe original article. With this atjectic view the following letter lood's Sar- was sent to Darant's Press cuttings Stomach Liver and Bowels. Are within the reach of everyreputable concern in London. with which this paper has long had

Washington, D C. Sept 22, 96. Manager Durrant's Press Cuttings: Dear Si: Perhaps you are aware by this time that there is being circulated in this country an alleged extract from the London Financial News of April 30, 1894, the same purporting to come through your bureau, of which The Post is a patron Inclosed will be f und a tac simile of the same as it is appearing in the newspapers. Will you be kind enough to look into the matter and advi-e us as to whether or not the editorial or communication appeared in the London Financial News, and if so, at what time. It has been asserted that the editorial if such it was, did not appear on the date credited in your clipping. An early reply will oblige.

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W. DURRANT. To the Editor Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

U. S. A. WHAT "THE NEWS" SAID. For the imformation of readers of The Post who may not readily recall the original publication the article from the London Financial

News is herewith appened: "There is a plain moral in the renark that if the United States would venture to cut herself adrift from Europe and take outright to silver she would have all America and Asia at her back, and would command the markets of both continents. The barrier of gold would be more fatal than any warrior of s custombouse. The bond of silver would be stronger than any bond of

free trade. "There can be no doubt about it that if the United States were to adopt a a silver basis to-mcrrow, British trade would be ruined before the year is out. Every American industry would be protected, not only at home, but at every other market. Of course the States would suffer to a certain extent through having to pay their obligations abroad in gold; but the loss on exchange under this head would be a more drop in the bucket compared with the profits to be re sped

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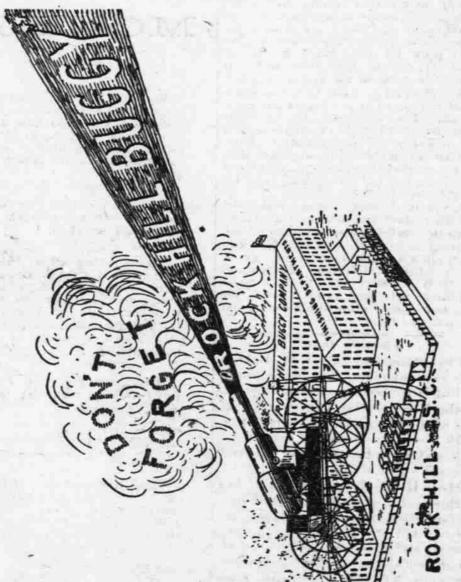
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